

THE DAILY MISSOURIAN

Published every evening (except Saturday and Sunday) and Sunday morning by The Missouriian Association, Incorporated, Columbia, Mo., Frank H. King, President and Editor; A. G. Hissman, Business Manager.

Address all communications to THE DAILY MISSOURIAN, Columbia, Missouri.

Office: Virginia Building, Downtown. Phone: Business, 55; News, 274.

Entered at the postoffice, Columbia, Mo., as second-class mail.

Year, \$2.50; month, 25 cents; copy, 5 cents. Outside of Boone County, year \$3; month, 30 cents.

The Missouriian receives the dispatches of the United Press Association.

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations.

THE SHACKLEFORD LAW

The law passed by Congress known as the Shackleford Law, providing for federal aid to road building in the various states, contains some new and important features. No money apportioned under the act in any state may be expended until its legislature shall have assented to the provisions of the act except that until a final adjournment of the first regular session of the legislature held after the passage of the act the assent of the governor shall be sufficient. Governor Major has assented to the provisions of the act on behalf of Missouri. The Secretary of Agriculture of the United States and the state highway department must agree upon the roads to be constructed and the character and method of construction. Provision is made that all roads shall be free from tolls of any kind.

The roads for which federal aid may be given are construed to mean any public road over which the United States mails now are or may hereafter be transported, excluding every street and road in a place having a population of 2,500 or more, except that portion of any such street or road along which the houses average more than two hundred feet apart. The term construction is construed to mean reconstruction and improvement of roads.

Any state desiring to avail itself of the benefit of the act must by its highway department submit to the Secretary of Agriculture project statements setting forth proposed construction of any rural post road or roads therein. If the Secretary of Agriculture approve the project, the state highway department shall furnish to him such surveys, plans, specifications and estimates therefor as he may require. If the Secretary of Agriculture approve these plans and estimates, he shall certify the fact to the Secretary of the Treasury which shall provide for the payment of the federal aid after the construction is duly completed. No such payment shall be in excess of \$10,000 per mile, exclusive of the cost of bridges of more than twenty feet clear span. The construction work and labor in each state shall be done in accordance with its laws and under direct supervision of the state highway department, subject to the inspection and approval of the Secretary of Agriculture. The Secretary of Agriculture and the state highway department of each state may jointly determine at what times and in what amounts payment as work progresses shall be made under the act.

The act carries an appropriation of five million dollars for the first year, ten millions for the second, fifteen millions for the third, twenty millions for the fourth, and twenty-five million dollars for the fifth year.

THE FIRST "IT" HAS ARRIVED

This Frosh, Greenest of the Green, Wanted Rooms at Academic Hall. It's here. It came in Saturday morning. It's about two and a half yards long and about two and a half inches (more or less) wide. It came in without a guardian—hence the authorities at the State Hospital have been notified. It answers to the name of Jeremiah Joshua Ebenezer Jones. It roamed all over Academic Hall Saturday looking for a room. Yes, it's going to school here this fall. Going to enter the College of Agriculture and go back and teach the folk how to grow better beans. And it thought Academic Hall was a hotel. Having picked out a good room on the fourth floor (Max Meyer's laboratory) it strolled into the President's office and bowed as how it was satisfied and would take the room on the top floor. Since learning that although Academic Hall is frequently used to sleep in, it was not built for that purpose, "it" hasn't been seen. The sooner they come the greener they are.

GETTING READY FOR STUDENTS

University Buildings and Amusement Places Being Repaired.

With the opening of school not two weeks away, preparations are being made for the annual descent of the students.

Everywhere repairs, general overhauling, additions, alterations and enlargements are being made. Of the University buildings, Academic Hall is being repaired. Switzer Hall is being replastered the Gymnasium showers have been improved and the basement walls replastered and various other buildings on the old campus are being touched up. A new walk has been paved on the southwest corner of the Campus leading past the Power House towards Sixth street. Benton Hall has been replastered in places and general repairs have been made. Lathrop Hall has had minor repairs made. Work on the natural amphitheater just north of Switzer Hall has been started. Lowry Hall is installing a new bathroom on the third floor. Cobwebs, dust and dirt are everywhere being banished.

Of the places of amusement and refreshment, the Palms is being remodeled, the Missouri Store has built an additional storeroom, and Boocoe's has installed new tables. Moscow Brothers have put in a balcony in their Kandy Kitchen besides painting and redecorating the place. The College Inn is being entirely remodeled. Tile floors, marble walls, modern fixtures, and a balcony are being put in. The store will be enlarged to extend forty feet further back than formerly. The New Hall Theater will open shortly. The Columbia is being overhauled and repaired.

STATE FAIR ISSUES ROAD MAP

Highway Commissioner Says Roads Will Be in Good Shape.

Frank W. Buffum, state highway commissioner has promised that all roads marked with the red and white bands of the State Fair Highway will be dragged, and all bridges and culverts cleaned in time for the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia, Sept. 23-30.

In addition to having the roads in the very best of condition, Commissioner Buffum says that he will have men to warn the motorists of the dangerous stretches of the roads.

Last year and the year before last, the state fair marked all of the shortest routes from the very borders of the state to Sedalia. The roads are all well marked now and the motorists should have no difficulty in going to Sedalia in the shortest time.

This year the fair has issued an automobile folder that contains a road map of Missouri showing these marked roads and how they connect with the national highways and the main traveled roads of the bordering states of Kansas and Iowa. All who desire one of these maps can get the same by writing to the secretary of the fair at Sedalia.

With almost a hundred thousand automobile owners in the state, the motorist will find every convenience has been arranged for him. The centerfield of the mile race track has been opened by a subway and this forty acre space is now available as an automobile park. The cars can be left here in perfect safety while the owners enjoy the fair.

PRaises AGRICULTURAL WORK

Editor of Capper Papers Likes Matter Sent Out From M. U.

"The informational and instructional matter sent out by the University of Missouri College of Agriculture is the best sent from any agricultural college," says Charles Dillon, who is in charge of the Capper farm papers, in a letter to John P. Case, editor of the Missouri Ruralist.

Mr. Dillon, formerly an agricultural editor at the Kansas agricultural college, left that position to take charge of the Capper farm papers, which include among others the Missouri Ruralist, of which Mr. Case is editor; the Farmers Mail and Breeze, of which F. B. Nichols, who also has declared that the information sent out by the Missouri agricultural college is unexcelled, is editor, and the Oklahoma Farmer.

PROTECT SHIPPERS WITH ARMY

President Wilson May Prevent Preferences With Military Force.

By United Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The President is empowered to use such part of the army and navy as he deems advisable to prevent preferences, by belligerents against the American firms or shippers, by an amendment adopted in the Senate to the revenue bill today.

Senator Thelan's amendment to the Senate's measure, refusing the rights of the United States mails or the facilities of any interstate express company or of any wireless, telegraph or cable company to the citizens of belligerent countries which discriminate against Americans was defeated.

Renew your subscription NOW.

OUR FEAR OF THE DARK IS INHERITED FROM ANCESTORS

Mankind is afraid in the dark. No matter how strong or large the man, he hesitates to go into dark places. The little child cries when left in the dark. Nobody will venture into a cave or mine without a light.

Without doubt, fear of the dark is one of the most powerful instincts affecting the human race. This instinct is universal in its application. Nobody feels as much at ease in the dark as in the light. A few people claim they have no fear of the dark, but tests made on these claimants always disclosed the fact that they are not exceptions to the rule.

The danger in the dark is not much greater in the light. Very little more crime is committed, and fewer accidents occur, at night than in the daytime. There is no sufficient reason why mankind universally should fear the dark. Why, then, do we have this instinct?

Science solves the problem. Millions of years ago our ancestors lived in caves in the hillsides and obtained their food by slaying wild animals

they were on account of their superior intelligence able to injure or capture. But these ape-like men were not vastly superior to the animals they used for food, and some times the animals made food of the men.

The higher animals of that time also lived in caves and occasionally they got into the caves claimed by our ancestors. When the men returned from the chase and entered their cave homes they risked running into some beast more powerful than they. In the dark man was no match for the giant animals whose eyes were better fitted for seeing at night.

Man feared to enter his abode. His wife and children he might find killed and mangled upon his return. He crept cautiously into the dark cave, making as little noise as possible and keeping always on the alert for an enemy.

In this manner the instinct of fear of the dark originated, and it has persisted. It may be millions of years, science does not know how long, before man will lose this hindering instinct.

FARMERS ARE PROTECTED BY FERTILIZER INSPECTION

Six inspectors from the experiment station of the University of Missouri are to start soon on their annual fall collection of samples of fertilizers used by Missouri farmers. So much fertilizer is now being used in the state that it has become necessary to protect the farmer from poor and adulterated goods. To do this the Missouri Fertilizer Law provides that all fertilizers offered for sale in Missouri should be registered at the experiment station; that registration must include a guaranteed chemical composition which, together with a registration tag, must be on every package of the fertilizer; and that the agricultural experiment station must collect and analyze samples of fertilizers used by the farmers.

The inspectors are sent out in September and October, when the greatest quantity of fertilizers is on the market. They collect samples from dealers' cars, warehouses, farmers' wagons and other places, and send

them to the laboratories of the agricultural experiment station. There they are examined to ascertain if the fertilizer offered for sale is in accordance with the registered guarantee. At the close of each year a report is published showing the results of all the samples analyzed. The published report also gives a list of all manufacturers offering fertilizers for sale together with a list of the brands which are on the market. In addition, farmers may send samples of fertilizer to the agricultural experiment station to be examined for them.

During 1915, 177 localities in 63 counties were visited by the inspectors. About 890 samples were taken representing 222 different brands of fertilizers. It was found that though the guarantees sometimes exceed the product, the composition of the product sometimes is better than represented, and that, on the whole, the farmers of the state are well protected in the purchase of fertilizers.

Summer Salad Recipes

Tomato With String Beans
8 Tomatoes A Dash of Paprika
4 Cupfuls of Shredded Lettuce
1-2 Cupful of French Dressing
4 Cupfuls of cold String Beans
1 Cupful of Mayonnaise
1-2 Cupful of Cut Onion
3 Stuffed Olives
2 Teaspoonfuls of salt Parsley
Cut off the stem ends of the tomatoes; remove the inside and chill. Fill with the beans, onions, parsley and French dressing. Garnish with sliced olives. Serve with mayonnaise.

Potato and Celery Salad
1 Quart of Boiled Potatoes, Diced
2 Teaspoonfuls of Vinegar
1 Cupful of Finely Cut Celery
1-2 Cupful of Cut Onion
2 Teaspoonfuls of Finely cut Parsley
1 Cupful of Boiled Dressing
2 Cupfuls of Shredded Lettuce
Put all the ingredients into a bowl except the lettuce and the boiled dressing, and mix well. Line a salad bowl or a chop plate with the lettuce pile the salad in the center, cover with the dressing, and sprinkle with one tablespoonful of parsley. A hard-boiled egg may be used by chopping the white fine and sprinkling it

around the edge of the salad, and rubbing the yolk through a wire strainer. This makes a very tasty salad.

Roquefort Dressing.
8 Tablespoonfuls of Roquefort cheese.
1 Tablespoonful of Table Sauce
1-4 Cupful of Olive Oil
1 Teaspoonful of Dry Mustard
1-4 Cupful of Chili Sauce
1 Tablespoonful of Vinegar or Lemon
Salt, Pepper or Paprika to Taste
Mash the cheese smooth. Add mustard, salt, pepper; add the olive oil slowly, stirring all the time. When thick add the sauces.

R. P. BRANDT IS A PRESS AGENT

"Pete" Now Working For the State Fair Association.
Raymond P. Brandt, a student last year in the School of Journalism of the University, is the press agent for the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia, September, 23 to 30. Mr. Brandt was the cartoonist for the Missouriian last year and he will be remembered for his drawings in many other of the University publications also. He will return to the University to re-enter school following the close of the fair.

Call 640 Tandy Livery for Taxicabs. T.4-1f.

NEW GUNS ARE USED BY FRENCH IN DRIVE

Forty Millimeter Pieces Play Important Part in Recent Gains.

WERE KEPT A SECRET

Allies Have Taken 29 Villages and 41,000 Prisoners in Offensive.

By United Press.

PARIS, Sept. 6.—The Germans last night made several unsuccessful attempts to recapture ground lost to the French on both sides of the Somme in the Allied drive on Sunday and Monday, it was officially announced this evening.

France's new 40 millimeter guns played an important role in the new victory over the Germans, according to dispatches from the front tonight.

The existence of these guns was kept a secret for many weeks. It is believed it will provide more wonders in the closing days of the war than did the German 42-centimeters that battered in the Belgian forts.

Since the beginning of the Allied offensive on July 1 the French and Eng-

lish have captured twenty-nine villages which the Germans had organized to the highest defensive degree. They have taken about 41,000 prisoners, 150 cannon and several hundred machine guns.

The strongest German counter-attack was delivered north of the Somme between Comblès and Forest. The French had observed preparations for this blow throughout yesterday and were fully prepared to meet it. The first men to attack fell under French fire and the survivors were driven back to their trenches.

STEPHENS CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Thirty Representatives in New Organization at Sedalia.

The Central Missouri Stephens College Club was organized Saturday at Sedalia by Joseph M. Wood, president of the College.

This is the banner club of the college and has thirty representatives.

The following officers were elected: President, Miss Lynn Collison, Windsor, Mo.; vice-president, Miss Sarah Quigley, Tipton, Mo.; secretary, Miss Margaret Morlan, Elrich, Mo.

Renew your subscription NOW.

L. T. Searcy T. T. Simmons

Searcy & Simmons

Phone 1212 Guitar Building Columbia Mo.

Law, Collections Loans and Insurance

If you appreciate---

careful attention to your printing; service that is real service, at prices fair both to buyer and to seller; printing that stands out clear and distinct, on the paper best suited to the purpose

—telephone No. 97

Herald-Statesman Publishing Co.

Virginia Building

We have on hand ready-printed dance programs for informal dances. They're inexpensive, too.

491 **PHONE 491** 491
FOR
Quick Reliable DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
Fair Prices on all Trips Dance Calls a Specialty
"Ride Comfortably"
491 TAXICAB CO.
Office next door to Hall Theater 491

We Will Repair It

All work guaranteed. We specialize on Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

GOETZ & LINDSEY
918 Broadway

YEE SING

Will call for your Laundry
Family washing satisfactorily and cheaply done.
12 S. 7th Phone 745

FOR THE BEST MILK and CREAM

TRY

Glenridge Dairy Farm Products.



We bottle only morning's milk and produce all the milk we sell so can therefore guarantee its purity and excellent keeping qualities.

We make a specialty of pure Holstein milk for babies. Give us a trial—We can please you.

Conley Dairy Co.

PHONE 804

ONE MILE WEST OF THE CITY.

TALK ABOUT
MR. GLANCY
AND
MARQUETTE HOTEL
A HOTEL for your Wife, Mother or Sister